

# Giants Do It Again, but Yankees Win and Superbas Check the Phillies

## Benny Kauff Jumps to the Giants and Kicks Up Much Dust

Game Forfeited to New York by One Umpire, but Goes to Boston by Right of Runs and Ruling of President Tender

—Fred Merkle Dislocates Arm.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

Benny Kauff, the star outfielder of the Brooklyn Tip Tops, jumped to the New York Giants yesterday. So great was the dust aroused by the leap that it will take a day or two to determine whether Kauff will stick where he landed, but if one may read between the lines of reports from the various hostile camps the Ty Cobb of the Feds will soon be a regular workman for McGraw in centre field.

Much red tape must be disentangled before Kauff can lay bat against baseball. He wore a Giant uniform yesterday, muffed a few flies for practice, and took his position in centre field, but was not allowed to play.

Acting under the order of Jim Gaffney, the Braves refused to play against the Giants if Kauff were in the line-up. The owner of the Boston club contended that the former Tip Top was ineligible, as he had not been reinstated by the National Commission. "If I allow my men to play against Kauff," said Gaffney, "they may all be disqualified by the National Commission."

Ernest Quigley, the umpire behind the bat, waited the conventional eight minutes for the Braves to come to bat, and then announced: "This game is forfeited to New York. Score, 9 to 0."

Mr. Quigley's articulation was excellent and his purpose seemed clear, but later events did much to discredit him. In prophecy he was worst of all, for the score was not 9 to 0 in favor of the Giants, but much more complex. Most experts agreed on 13 to 8 in favor of Boston.

John McGraw insisted that the game was no game at all. He argued that it was merely an exhibition, but of what he did not say.

President Tender Rules. Summarized by telephone during the game, President Tender declared that the contest would count as played. He said that Mal Eason, who umpired on the bases, had called him up before the beginning of the game and had been instructed by him that Kauff was ineligible to play.

Mr. Tender ruled that Kauff, having jumped from an organized hall to the National League, had automatically suspended himself, and could not play until reinstated by the National Commission.

The president of the National League also instructed Eason to notify McGraw that the game would be forfeited to Boston if he tried to play Kauff. But while the conference over the telephone was in progress, Quigley forfeited the game, not to Boston, but to New York. When the game was finally played Kauff was not in the line-up.

Plenty of other players in addition to the doctored National Commission trio, will have a great many things to say before Kauff plays. Some of them spoke yesterday.

More War Threatened. "Benny Kauff is the property of the Brooklyn Federal League Club. He is playing under a three-year contract. I have advised the New York National League Baseball Club that failure to return Kauff will result in a general raid on all players in organized ball, whether under contract or not. We have in the past studiously respected all players who were under contract, but we will take retaliation if the same courtesy is not extended to us."

In his note to Mr. Hempstead, the owner of the Tip Tops said: "I wish to inform you that Benny Kauff has a valid and binding contract with my Federal League club. I would be pleased to have you advise me what action you propose to take in the event of a raid on all players in organized ball, whether under contract or not."

Lee Magee contributed to the discussion with some brief and burning remarks, but they concerned John McGraw rather than Benny Kauff.

The manager of the Giants was perfectly willing to explain his side of the case after the game yesterday, or was it an exhibition?

McGraw Under His Case. "Kauff was not under contract with the Brooklyn Feds," said McGraw. "When the Indianapolis club failed Kauff was sent to Brown's Wells, Mass., to join the Tip Tops. Dick Carroll, the business manager of the club, asked Kauff to name his terms, and Kauff said: 'Carroll told him that would be all right, and induced him to sign a contract at the terms he had named. All the contract needed was R. B. Ward's signature.'"

When the team got back to Brooklyn Ward would not accept the deal Carroll had made. He said he would not pay so much money. Kauff urged him again and again for a contract, but there was nothing doing. Ward said he could go along under the terms of the old contract which he had with the Indianapolis Feds, but Kauff wouldn't stand for that.

That contract was no good, of course, since the Indianapolis club doesn't exist. Kauff saw lawyers and got their opinion on his case and they told him he was free to go where he pleased. He then got into communication with us and after we had taken legal advice we signed Kauff with the Giants for a three-year term. His contract is an ironclad one, and does not include the ten-day clause."

Fancy Salary for Kauff. McGraw and the other officials of the New York club refused to tell the terms of the agreement which Kauff signed, but it is learned on good authority that the outfielder will receive \$30,000 for the first year in the out-field, as well as a bonus of \$5,000 for signing. His old Indianapolis contract, however, was for \$10,000.

Eason then rushed to the middle of the diamond, and after a brief talk with Quigley, the players were called back again. "Just my luck," said Hank Gowdy, who had almost reached the shower bath.

Perhaps Benny has heard that games in organized baseball are played more quickly than in Jim Gilmore's league, but he must have his doubts. It is true that the contest did not start until almost four o'clock, but at six only seven innings had been played, and a closure on account of darkness was decreed by Quigley.

McGraw, very wrath at Boston, went out of the lines with fire in his eyes and urged his players to eat up the world's champions. They began voraciously enough, but could not match appetites with Boston.

The heart was taken out of the Giant in the fifth inning when Boston overcame a four-run lead. With three men on bases and two out, Rube Marquard split the ball and Hank Gowdy split the plate. It landed in the left field bleachers for a home run.

New York did take the lead once again by scoring a run in the latter half of the fifth, but Boston replied with two in the sixth and four in the seventh.

Bill James, making his first start of the season, was knocked out of the box in three innings. Hess succeeded him and had enough in less than one. Crutcher finished the game.

Rube Marquard went the whole route for New York and took what was coming to him. Red Murray, upon whom waivers have been asked, hit a home run, a triple and a single. Sherwood Magee made two triples and a double, and gathered a home run and two singles.

All in all, there was glory enough for almost all the batters, but little enough for the Giants.

The royal road to baseball success

## Inspecting the Banquet Flash Light



## Results of Games in Three Leagues and Standing of the Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			AMERICAN LEAGUE.			FEDERAL LEAGUE.		
GAMES TO-DAY.			GAMES TO-DAY.			GAMES TO-DAY.		
on at New York.			New York at Boston.			Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.		
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.			Philadelphia at Washington.			St. Louis at New York.		
Chicago at Pittsburgh.			Detroit at Chicago.			Kansas City at Baltimore.		
Cincinnati at St. Louis.			St. Louis at Cleveland.			St. Louis at Baltimore.		
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.			RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.			RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.		
on, 13: New York, 4.			New York, 6; Boston, 4.			Brooklyn, 11; Baltimore, 1.		
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 4.			Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4.			Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 2 (first).		
Cincinnati, 19; St. Louis, 9.			Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2.			St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 7 (sec.		
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 9.			Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1.			St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 7 (sec.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.			AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.			FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.		
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St. Louis, 9; 4.437			Detroit, 12; 2.550			Newark, 10; 6.825		
Cincinnati, 9; 5.284			New York, 8; 4.667			Chicago, 10; 8.615		
Brooklyn, 2; 3.337			Chicago, 9; 6.662			Buffalo, 6; 6.919		
Pittsburgh, 8; 3.250			Philadelphia, 4; 8.353			Brooklyn, 9; 6.600		
St. Louis, 9; 3.250			Washington, 7; 6.538			Pittsburgh, 9; 7.562		
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